

Council Now Busy Re New Town Hall

TOWN PLANNING COMMISSION MAKE INTERIOR REPT. TOWN FATHERS

Minutes of an adjourned meeting of the Wainwright Town Council held last week when all Council members were present, with Mayor Forster in the chair.

The members of the Town Planning Commission met with the Council and presented their report, embodying several recommendations as set forth through Mr. H. L. Seymour, Town Planning Commissioner.

The zoning by-law as prepared to date with tentative plans, etc., were recommended to Council by the Commission.

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That the recommendations as presented by the Town Planning Commission, to the Council be acknowledged and that thanks for their labors and that the said recommendations be given the necessary consideration when the zoning by-law is before the Council.

Communication from Mr. O. R. Hannah relative to the destruction of his gasoline pump on second street, asking consideration from Council in connection therewith.

Moved by Coun. Clifton—That claim of O. R. Hannah cannot be entertained—Carried.

Communication from Mr. W. W. Yeager locomotive forward, C.N.R., advising that the railway will not render an account for reimbursement of the hose and reel destroyed at the late fire.

The Secretary having acknowledged the appreciation of the Council in the matter, it was moved by Coun. Huntington that the action of the Secretary in the matter of the fire hose and reel belonging to the C.N.R. be and is hereby ratified—Carried.

Communication from Mrs. E. M. Nordstrom asking that the Council exchange lot 16, block 21, plan 6445V for the lot now owned by her, viz., lot 32, block 2, plan 6445V.

Moved by Coun. Pettie—That proposition of Mrs. Nordstrom in regard to exchange of lots be not entertained but that the lot mentioned can be purchased at \$75.00—Carried.

Communication from Mr. Thomas Bissac relative to the exchange of lot 16, block 5, plan 6445V for the property formerly owned by Mr. W. E. Washburn.

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That Mr. Bissac be advised that the Town is not prepared to exchange lots, but the lot mentioned can be purchased at \$75.00—Carried.

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lot required by him can be purchased for \$500.00—Carried.

Communication from Mr. Thomas Bissac relative to the payment of costs in connection with the sinking fund investment, held on lot 16 block 5, plan 6445V.

Moved by Coun. Welch—That Secretary write Mr. Thomas Bissac setting forth the Town's position in matter referred to in his letter to Council of August 15th, 1929—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Huntington—That the purchase of the adding machine for the town office be ratified and that the cheque for same be sent to the Burroughs Company forthwith, less the 2% discount—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Welch—That the purchase of the Remington typewriter be completed per terms of letter dated August 6th, 1929—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Torg—That the application of Mr. N. Delorme restaurant license to operate in Frates building be recommended—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Pettie—That the following applications for purchase of property be approved: Walter Gray Lot 11, Block 33, \$75.00; Alberta Fuel Elevators, Lots 35 & 36, Block 11, \$150.00; Alberta Government, Lot 3, Block 21, \$400.00; H. Kwamena, Lot 11 & 12, Block 12, \$150.00; L. D. Francoeur, Lot 1 & 2, Block 13, \$150.00; J. Patterson, Lot 2, Block 15, \$500.00; I.O.O.F. Lot 20, Block 16, \$400.00—Carried.

An application for the purchase of lot 12, block 58, plan 5721 A.D. was made by Mr. E. A. Walberg.

Moved by Coun. Clifton—That the application of E. A. Walberg for lot 12, block 58 be not entertained and applicant be advised that the price of above lot is \$50.00—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Huntington—That the thanks of this Council be extended to the Trustees of the Masonic Hall for their kind grant of the use of their hall for Council with reference to the National Electrical Code of the Western Board of Fire Underwriters and that he be asked to state at what price he would consider this appointment—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That Secretary notify all property owners to remove all debris covering sidewalks forthwith—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Pettie—That the new Town Hall be built in the old site on Second Avenue and that Messrs McDonald and Magoun be commended with at once in regard to plans for same—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

COOL THE CREAM BEFORE MIXING

In the dairy section of a popular Canadian weekly magazine we find the following article respecting the care of cream:

"Do not milk the cows in a hurry separate in a hurry, and then mix the warm cream with that already cold just to get it out of the way. We may be in a great rush to get our other work but that does not change the fact that this mixing of warm and cold cream gives the whole contents of the can a lumpy consistency that is difficult to test accurately and causes rapid souring and an inferior grade. It does not take long to cool a pail of cream to the temperature of well water. It may then be added to the can and the cream in the can should then be stirred to mix the new with the older. Now that cream is paid for according to quality, we have a real incentive to follow these simple precautions."

LOCAL NOTES

Quite a number of townsfolk Monday afternoon to Lloydminster on Sunday last to view the ruins of the big fire which occurred there last week.

Mrs. Frank Stott and daughter are away to Calgary paying a visit to relatives there for a short while.

The Atlas Lumber Co. are rapidly completing their new sheds and of ice. This is one of the largest plants in Alberta, and allows practically the complete stock to be under cover. Whatever you require in building supplies we can supply it from our big stock. Phone 57.

Although we are sure busy you needs are our first consideration. Let us figure on your building requirements. We have a full stock in now Atlas Lumber Co. phone 57.

Modern Machinery IS NOW INSTALLED

WAIN. MACHINE SHOP KEEPS AHEAD BY LATEST ADDITIONS

One of the latest marvels of the machine shop world is now installed and at work daily in the plant of the Wainwright Machine Shop.

This simply-looking but most powerful contraption is a latest model of electric arc-welding machine, which is placed on the market by the Canadian General Electric Co.

This machine, which Mr. W. S. (Bill) Gould, the proprietor informs us is the largest single-operator controlled machine on the market, is a marvelous combination of motor, dynamo, rheostat, wires and other "do-funnies". It is run by a 15-horse power a.c. motor which can be called for the biggest of oilwell machinery. It also gives the necessary appliances to handle and sharpen the big bits used for drilling in any size up to twenty-four inches, in addition to which supply of the special steel used for hardening these tools is kept on hand.

Since opening the machine shop in 1914 Mr. Gould has built up such an industry as is truly commendable, and his latest machine is truly an acquisition for any town the size of Wainwright and he will be pleased to demonstrate this giant of heat at any time and explain its uses.

WIRELESS FEATURE FOR CHATEAU LAURIER

Special wireless broadcasting and receiving equipment in the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa make it possible to be heard in other public rooms or in private suites.

Cotton cloth covered with tar has proved a durable surface for dirt roads in experiments in South Carolina. The road is graded, leveled and smoothed, a coarse cotton cloth spread over it, and a thick coat of paving tar applied.

WILL ELIMINATE DANGER TO TRAFFIC AT LEVEL CROSSINGS

The contribution of some \$13,227 from the railway grade crossing fund as part of the cost of diverting certain roads in the northern section of the province and eliminating 10 level crossings was authorized by the Board of Railway Commissioners in session in Edmonton. This amount represents 40 per cent. of the estimated cost of these diversions, the remaining portion of the cost being borne by the Alberta Department of Public Works. Dangerous level crossings will thus be avoided on the Edmonton-Lloydminster highway near Chipman, on the Wetsaskwin-Hayter road west of Camrose on the Edmonton-Wainwright highway near Bretona and Fort Saskatchewan and a diversion will escape two crossings on the Willingdon-St. Thomas line.

Although we are sure busy you needs are our first consideration. Let us figure on your building requirements. We have a full stock in now Atlas Lumber Co. phone 57.

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MOTOR ASSOCIATION MARKS LOCAL ROADS

Mr. J. A. McNeil, manager of the Alberta Motor association was a week end visitor to Wainwright. In speaking of the work that the Alberta Motor association is doing in northern Alberta Mr. McNeil stated that approximately 2000 miles of road were being marked. By the time this were being marked. By the time this paper is in the hands of its readers the Edmonton to Macleod trail via Wainwright and Chauvin will have been completely marked. This is a blue trail, and every corner is marked.

THE REASON PLEASER EXPLAINED "Is that United States wheat pays only 12 cents duty while we pay 42 cents to export grain to the States. As their prices are 25 cents below ours the Canadian duty does not offer our producers much protection and if the duty continues it is bound to weaken the market."

E. B. Ramsey general manager of the Canadian Wheat Pool and chairman of the new grain commission confirmed the statement that wheat was coming across the border. Some of it he said was selling at 30 cents below Canadian prices.

*** You should worry! Karman will soon open up a road-to-today city shoe-repair shop. Shoes sewn on as before, and satisfaction guaranteed—B. W. Karman.

FIRST WHEAT ARRIVES

During the past week the first loads of wheat have been brought to the elevators and the grading of this grain shows a higher standard than last year's product.

Mr. Frank Stranahan put the first load into the Pool elevator on Thursday last, this being a sample of Garnet grown on the Suffruff farm. It graded No. 2 and was the result of a combine harvester.

The first load at Heath went to the Security elevator, and was grown by Mr. A. Jury just north of that place. This also was garnet wheat and grade No. 2.

With a right, left or straight ahead sign. The Wetsaskwin to Macleod trail (green) is also marked. Both these trails follow the same course the last few miles into Macleod. From Macleod to Lloydminster is to be marked and will be a blazed trail. Provost to Ribstone will be a blue trail.

He further stated that in doing this good work of bringing tourists to Alberta and blazing the trails for our use large sums of money were expended, and that the only source of revenue for this work was from member ship fees, as the association received no grant from government.

Every motorist who benefits directly or indirectly by the improvements that this organization are making, therefore should if possible become a member.

It might be stated also that similar work is being carried on in Southern Alberta and it will not be long before Alberta is covered with a network of blazed trails which will add greatly to the ease and convenience of all who travel by automobile.

Alberta Western Area: In the northern section wheat is averaging about 15 bushels to the acre. In the centre it has improved the feed situation, but only a small yield of wheat is expected. In the south the average yield on summerfallow is estimated at 25 bushels with better grades than were expected. Pasture is good with plenty of winter feed. Irrigated sugar beets and the second crop of irrigated alfalfa are good. Northwestern Area: The needed wheat yield on summerfallow is better than was anticipated and is now estimated to average 10 bushels. Oats are a poor crop. South eastern Area: 50 per cent. of the cutting has been done and wheat is ranging 7 to 15 bushels of No. 2 to No. 4 Northern, Saskatchewan. Northern Area: Cutting is general under favorable conditions. The crop outlook in this area is somewhat better than in the south. Some damage by the sawfly is reported. Southern Area: Except for occasional local showers the weather is clear. Rapid progress has been made with cutting and some 30,000 acres have been done. Yields will be much under average.

ALLEGED U.S. WHEAT DUMPED IN CANADA

WINNIPEG — American wheat which is selling at 25 to 30 cents below Canadian prices has been pouring over the border into Canada since the beginning of the season's threshing, according to C. Pieper president of the Grains board of trade.

The reason Pieper explained "is that United States wheat pays only 12 cents duty while we pay 42 cents to export grain to the States. As their prices are 25 cents below ours the Canadian duty does not offer our producers much protection and if the duty continues it is bound to weaken the market."

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With a

WAINWRIGHT HOTEL

WAINWRIGHT

ALBERTA

PHONE 35

RE-BUILDING SOON AS POSSIBLE

Arranging to take care of our
Patrons at earliest moment

ARE YOU

in need of a

Plumber, Gasfitter?

Well, then, PHONE 35 or 45 for All Kinds of Repair or New
Work in my line.

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

J. W. SMITH

PLUMBING CONTRACTOR

WAINWRIGHT

WE ARE STILL SELLING

C. P. R. & H. B. LANDS

S.W. 1/4 19-45-4w4 \$11.00 PER ACRE

N.W. 1/4 9-46-9w4 \$12.00 PER ACRE

Wainwright Realty Co.

WAINWRIGHT

ALBERTA

Making Arrangements

to Open Up Shortly

ANY FILMS LEFT AT EITHER DRUG STORE WILL BE AT-
TENDED TO AT ONCE.

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

W. Carsell

WAINWRIGHT STUDIO

BURNETT'S

is just that much
Better



SIR ROBERT
BURNETT'S
OLD TOM LONDON DRY
GIN **GIN**

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control
Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

ESTABLISHED 1770

THE KNOT OF FATE

BY THOMAS MACK

At the hotel apartment of the late Oscar Renfrew, Steve Cruise found Ben Tolan, veteran of the department, the detective in charge of this particular case.

"How do you work in on this?" Tol asked curiously.

"My agency protects the Guarantee National, of which Pierce Renfrew, Oscar Renfrew's brother, is president. He asked me to look into this."

"I'll say you made good this," Tolan conceded. "The body hasn't been removed yet. Come into the bedroom. Just a case of plain suicide, so far as I can see."

A small man whose pale, obsequious face was given a fictitious elongation by the totally bald top of his head, sat with his short thin legs twisted beneath his chair, his long fingers interlacing nervously.

"Alonso Lense, Renfrew's valet," Tolan indicated. "He discovered the body when he came in to lay out Renfrew's clothes this morning. Want to talk with him?"

"Yes, afterwards," Cruise signified passing into the bedroom.

The Guaranteman body of Oscar Renfrew lay sprawled on the floor along side his bed, his big face swollen horribly, purple, and revealed in all its grossness. The silk from off the house robe which encircled his bulb-like neck had been loosened but not removed, the blue mark indenting the flesh like an incision. The evidence on the bed told the story more graphically than could any eye witness.

Near the edge were the marks of two shoe prints, where the financier would have stood before heaving himself into that few feet of suspension which was his destiny. The fallen electric fixture which lay on the bed at the other end of the cord, wrenched from its holdings by Renfrew's great bulk, was what one could have logically expected under the given circumstances. That the fixture had landed on the bed accounted for the fact that no disturbance had been heard, the jar of Renfrew's body striking the floor mitigated by the resilience of an inch thick carpet.

Renfrew's only apparent preparation for his self demolition had been the removal of his collar and coat. The coat lay crumpled up on the floor near the mahogany dresser, upon the top of which reposed the collar which was badly soiled and crushed as if literally wrenched from his neck; the necktie alongside it, of a heavy expensive looking material, was pulled and twisted out of shape as though it were the merest rag.

Tolan had found Cruise's opinions of value before, and had no hesitancy in asking for them.

"Well, what do you think, Steve?" Cruise, turning away from an examination of the collar and necktie, eyed the body with immobile, pensive scrutiny.

"I think I'd have the strength of that cord tested first, Ben," he said slowly.

"Shucks!" Tolan derided. "The thing is made of silk. Not very heavy but strong as a wire cable. Besides it's plain as the nose on your face the deed of strangulation. How else could he have died?"

"Dunno," Cruise admitted laconically, "only Renfrew's a darn heavy man—and that cord doesn't look so heavy to me. When you loosened it, did you notice if the noose bound tight?"

"Why yes it naturally would; it gave me a little trouble."

"Perhaps he struggled on the floor then, after he fell. Whether the cord

was strong enough to do the trick and stay intact I'd say, depended on how long it was before the fixture fell. If it was a minute or two, it might have hung together. A cord like that is very deceiving till you try it out."

"From the available evidence, I don't see how it could have been anything else but the cord," Tolan insisted.

"I'm not saying that it isn't, Ben. It's just an apparent incongruity that should be investigated. Then there's another thing that doesn't quite fit."

"Say Steve your're sure seeing things this morning—that I don't see, the headquarters man twitted. 'All right, still this brain storm.'"

Cruise's shrewd eyes were fixed analytically upon Renfrew's head, then turned thoughtfully upon the electric fixture and fragments of broken shades and globes strewn on the bed.

"Renfrew's entire weight was concentrated beneath that fixture. When it broke from the ceiling it must have done so with considerable force. The direct pull should have landed the fixture on Renfrew's head. Instead we find it several feet away on the bed and not a bruise to be seen on his head."

"When a man hangs himself you don't suppose he takes it smiling, do you?" Tolan objected. "Unless he was different, Renfrew's feet were threatening about like a windmill. I can easily see how he would have swung from underneath as the fixture fell."

"There's a chance you may be right, Cruise conceded, but now I'll tell you a real reason why I think there's something fishy. He indicated the soiled impressions of the two footprints on the immaculately white counterpane. 'Just one set of footprints—notice, facing this way? Ever see a fat man standing on a bed? You're no lightweight—tried it your self, eh? Just fell all over, yourself didn't you? Yet according to those footprints Renfrew stepped up on the bed—backwards, mind you—and never budged from the original track till he swung from the bed. And that's not all!'"

"No Tolan asked with interest. No," Cruise confirmed, dropping on one knee and deftly removing the stylish oxford from Renfrew's right foot. "Those prints were not made by these shoes."

"La! La! Tolan commented in an awed voice, his eyes bulging as Cruise made the comparison. "Right you are Steve. The shoe is a little wider at the toe than the mark. Ah, now I made a contribution to science. He strode across the room and threw open the door of a wardrobe, revealing a dozen pairs of shoes neatly arranged in a row on the floor. "By golly it was the first pair. I give it up old timer there's something rotten here. Whoever did—whatever did—had this urge to gonads at the last minute probably, and didn't have time to remove Renfrew's shoes and put them on again."

A comparison with the tracks showed that beyond a doubt they had been made by the shoes in Tolan's hands.

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"Just thought us poor dumb bulls would never notice the difference," he observed wistfully. "But say, Steve! If Renfrew wasn't choked to death by that cord, how was he?"

"No doubt he was Cruise conceded; 'but the other end was in somebody else's hands, and not tied to that fixture. I believe it would be a physical impossibility for one man—or even two—to hoist Renfrew's dead weight and tie it up with that cord. On the other hand it would be a compensative by simple matter to wrench the fixture from the ceiling, which in effect would answer every bit as well, even adding realism to the evidence."

"You believe that Renfrew was first choked with the cord, this scenery indicating that he had strung himself up, being placed afterwards by simple matter to wrench the fixture from the ceiling, which in effect would answer every bit as well, even adding realism to the evidence."

"Apparently is good," Tolan affirmed. "I noticed that you chose the word with care. You know as well as I do that six men, let alone one or two, could never have gotten that cord around Renfrew's neck. Once around, a quick hard jerk that held was all that was necessary—but get it around once, and that's the trick!"

"That's the pinch," Cruise admitted. "To use the word again, however, that apparently is what happened. Renfrew might have been doing at the time—flopped on the bed or fell off in a chair with his clothes on."

"Come again," Tolan invited. "And suppose he slept right through while they took his collar off! There's only one mark on the neck, and that's below the collar top on a line with his Adam's apple. Anyway, were he sleepy once he had his collar off, he would have finished undressing and crawled into bed."

"You score again Ben. But the evident fact remains that Renfrew was strangled with that cord, but did not hang from the electric fixture by it. Something for a crossword puzzle fan to work out, I'd say."

"Only I'll take something more than pencil and paper to work it out Tolan thoughtfully objected. There's going to be some stir over this too, which means the department has got to hump to it. Renfrew was something of a national figure in finance and wide interest will centre on the case—and results do or don't show."

"A lot of interest but not a great deal of regret," Cruise observed. Renfrew had the reputation of being the most selfish man in the Street. They say he was so mean he could never keep a secretary longer than a month. A big man in finance but unbelievably small in his personal relations with others."

"So I've heard," Tolan nodded. "They say his brother Pierce Renfrew, pinches a dollar just as hard, but is a lot easier to get along with."

"He isn't a bad sort. I've protected his bank for several years now and we've gotten along first rate although as you say, he's a little tight where money is concerned. On the other hand, he hasn't been so successful as Oscar Renfrew. There's been some dis turbing rumors about the Guarantee National lately. By the way I expect him any minute now; he called on the phone right after you notified him and said he would follow. What has Leeze, the valet, to say?"

"I've hardly talked with him yet. I seems that he has a small room on the floor above. Renfrew said not having accommodations for him. There's a buzzer up in his room which

(Continued on page 3)

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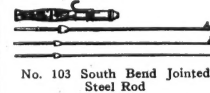
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THE KNOT OF FATE

(Continued from page two)

Renfrew rang when he wanted him. He simply came down at eight o'clock as usual and found Renfrew's body as we see it now. Let's go out and talk to him."

On the way out Cruise picked up the collar and necktie on the bed and laid them with scrutinizing eyes. A peculiar look came into his face.

"Whether Renfrew took this collar and tie off or some one else did," he commented speculatively, "they sure came off in a hurry."

Alonso Leese had not stirred from the chair in which he sat, his long fingers twining around each other in spiderlike manipulation. His fingers, indeed, lean and pliable looking seemed the most foreboding part of his drab person. He was one of those depressed individuals for whom one instinctively felt sorry for. One could well imagine subject to the whims of the acerbic capitalist, that the existence he had led was anything but a pleasant one.

"How long have you been in Mr. Renfrew's employ?" Cruise asked with this thought in mind.

"About ten years, sir."

"Your relations with him have always been agreeable?"

The valet hesitated.

"Mr. Renfrew was not an easy master, sir," he answered in a tired voice. Sometimes he made it exceedingly hard for me."

"I can appreciate that," Cruise conceded. "But how on earth did you ever stick to him ten years?"

"A man has to live, Leese reminded him, and the employment was steady

and the only kind I know. Besides I have a boy an only son. I am educating and that takes money."

"At what time was the latest you saw Mr. Renfrew last night?" Cruise asked abruptly.

"At eleven o'clock, sir."

"Was anyone with him at the time?"

"Oh, yes, his brother, Pierce Renfrew was."

Cruise experienced a start. Over the phone Renfrew had not informed him of this, but then, neither had he included any of the details. He had simply said that the police had notified him of the tragedy and asked that Cruise give him a report on the circumstances surrounding it. To be noticeably discriminating, the detective realized that he had not been instructed to prosecute an investigation. But of course the man had been naturally agitated, and would scarcely be concerned in his use of words.

"What were they talking about?"

Tolan suddenly interposed, the detective realized that he had not been instructed to prosecute an investigation. But of course the man had been naturally agitated, and would scarcely be concerned in his use of words.

"Well, I was in the bedroom at the time," Leese hesitated, "arranging some of Mr. Oscar's things, so really they did not pay much attention. They were sitting out here. However it seemed to be about financial matters."

"Financial matters?" the headquarters man pressed quickly. "Was it just an ordinary conversation—or did they seem to be arguing over something?"

"So far as I can make out," the valet returned meditatively, "Mr. Oscar was going to do something, and Mr. Pierce was trying to dissuade him. However as usual, Mr. Oscar was quite determined. Mr. Pierce seemed awfully cut up over it, pleading with him not to do it. What it was about though, other than it involved money, I haven't the faintest

idea."

"What time did Pierce Renfrew leave?" Tolan demanded eagerly.

"As to that I couldn't say, sir. Mr. Oscar heard me in the room, and told me that I could go upstairs and had he would ring if he wanted me again."

Sometimes he required my services at night and sometimes he didn't depending just how he felt about it."

"Did he ring for you after that?"

The valet simply shook his head negatively.

"And when you left Pierce Renfrew was still with him?"

"Yes, sir."

"Here's Mr. Renfrew now," Cruise interposed, as the imposing presence of a large well built man filled the door.

The glance Tolan shot at the banker was oddly speculative. Fully as large as his brother Pierce Renfrew and the heavy jowls of the man of confidence, and the thin, straight lips which indicated that he used his position with discretion and restraint.

"Where's my brother?" he asked in a quick unvarnished voice.

"In the other room, Mr. Renfrew," Cruise informed him gently. "The coroner's men are preparing to remove the body to the morgue. I really don't think you had better see it till—after Renfrew pressed his lips together, and acceded with a nod."

"I guess you're right, Cruise. Maybe—perhaps I hadn't better."

"Is there any reason why your brother should have done this that you know of, Mr. Renfrew?" Tolan now inserted shrewdly.

"I can tell you of none whatever, Pierce Renfrew replied promptly."

"He gave no indication of morbidness when you were with him last night?"

Renfrew flashed the detective a quick glance.

"How do you know I was with him last night?"

"I've been questioning the valet," "Oh, yes Leese was here." The banker spoke thoughtfully, as if endeavoring to recall just how much of his visit the valet had been witness to.

"Oscar and I had a long talk."

"You realize of course," Tolan said easily, "that in our headquarters report on a case like this we have to include all details. What may I ask was the nature of your conversation?"

"I can hardly say how it had any bearing on the case," the banker objected. "It was something rather private."

"It may not have any bearing on the case," Tolan returned firmly, but my superiors demand to know all the details. Anything you tell will be held in the strictest confidence."

Renfrew stole a quick glance at Leese. Obviously, he was wondering how much the valet had overheard and revealed.

"If you must know," he said finally Oscar was thinking of disposing of his stock in the Guarantee National and withdraw his entire balance from the bank. I don't mind saying that the blow would be a serious one to say the least, to the bank. Oscar was the largest individual stockholder and the largest depositor in the bank."

"In other words it would ruin the bank?" Tolan put in bluntly.

Renfrew hesitated.

"It would surely leave us in a precarious position," he admitted. "The bank is perfectly solvent at the present time, but the withdrawal of Oscar's big balance would leave us unpleasantly close to the edge, and as there have some malicious rumors about, the result would have been serious."

"I see," Tolan deliberated, "but his sudden death changes all that. The stock and bank balance both remain and—by the way, you're your brother's closest relative, aren't you?"

"Oscar was a bachelor," Renfrew said almost reluctantly it seemed.

"Yes, I am his closest relative."

"And principal legatee, no doubt."

"Although I can't see how it has any application, so far as I know I am his sole heir," the banker returned testily. "Oscar was a little peculiar, and no doubt superstitious, about a will. He seemed to think that it was like inviting a disaster. For that reason I do not believe he left a will—always going to do it tomorrow, you know."

"What time did you leave last night, Mr. Renfrew, as nearly as you can recall?"

"It was a quarter of twelve."

"You can prove that you left at that time?"

"I don't know why that should be necessary," Renfrew protested, "but I believe I can. I rode down in the elevator; the boy will no doubt recall me."

"And there was nothing in your brother's manner, when you left him which would lead you to believe that he contemplated anything like this?"

"No-o, not at all. Oscar was the last person I'd think of being a suicide. Of course we argued pro and con and he was a little excited, but that was all."

"I think your opinion concerning your brother is right, Mr. Renfrew," Tolan observed drily. "Oscar Renfrew was convinced from certain evidence, did not commit suicide. He was murdered."

"Murdered!"

The cry oddly enough did not come from Renfrew, but from the less reserved Alonso Leese, his small body shrinking back in his chair and his long fingers twisting spasmodically.

Pierce Renfrew, his keen eyes boring into Tolan, now asked:

"What are these evidences you speak of?"

"Oh, various things. The cord that strangled him, for instance, hardly seemed heavy enough to have sustained his weight, and then we found that the marks of your brother's feet on the bed had been deliberately planed. The size and shape not even corresponding with the shoes he was wearing."

"Ridiculous!" Pierce Renfrew scoffed. "You've simply made a mistake that's all. The idea of Oscar submitting to having a cord put around his neck, as a punishment, and tied to the electric fixture without making enough noise to wake the hotel is absurd! He was built like an elephant, and had the strength."

This was it was evident from Tolan's face, exactly the response he had hoped to elicit from the banker.

"Not any more absurd than the theory that after you left him he suddenly made up his mind to die and strung himself up. Men don't do those things offhand, or without what they at least consider a good and sufficient reason."

"Of course they don't," Renfrew agreed. "I'm anxious to have my brother branded a self-murderer, but men in a certain state of mind will often magnify the most trivial thing into a mountain Oscar was inclined to get pretty hot, and I've known him to do some pretty inexplicable things while in a rage."

There was a knock at the door. Cruise who was nearest to it, found the house electrician in the hall.

"I want to fix that broken fixture, the man said."

"This body hasn't been removed yet," said Cruise. "You had better come back later."

"When will that be?"

"In the course of an hour or so."

"All right; I want to get it as soon as I can. You see it caused a short circuit and put out every light in the floor, so unless I get things straightened out they're out of luck for him to-night."

Cruise was interested.

"So that's it. I'll let you know when it's all right then," he watched the man thoughtfully as he disappeared down the corridor, and then turned to the chambermaid emerging from a nearby room. "Just which guests who were here last night are in their rooms at the present time?" he asked her.

The girl puckered her brow, and after deliberating for a moment she gave him the numbers of five rooms. The corridor was the usual square, and interviews with the five occupants brought him back to his starting point, at the door of the living room of Oscar's Renfrew's suite and opposite the stairs. He was just about to ascend them when Tolan came out.

"Where the dickens have you been the headquarters man demanded. And where are you going?"

"I'll be down in a minute," was Cruise's vague answer to the last question. "Wait, do you want?"

"I want to tell you that I am going to have a warrant sworn out for Pierce Renfrew's arrest."

Cruise drummed his fingers on the balustrade.

"You think him guilty?"

"Guilty as he can be," Tolan snapped decisively. "He had the motive—and the opportunity. Three quarters of an hour elapsed after Leese left and Pierce Renfrew went down in the elevator. That was plenty of time. You yourself say it was murder. Who else could have done it? You don't expect me to believe that his visit on the same night that Oscar Renfrew died was merely a coincidence, do you?"

(Continued on page 7)

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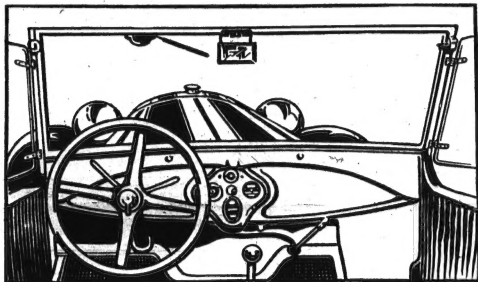
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SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—Well I got a lotta bad News today. They was a lady here at are home and I found out she was gonna be my teacher next yr. when skool begins. She is a going to bord at are house to. She was a telling ma that they are a going to have Nutrishun in the skool next yr. Well I dont mind taking emy-thing like that if it doesnt itch much.

Saturday—Ma was kicking becuz pa put in so much time at his wrik in sted of spending it with her. She sed. You no woman was here before money. Pa replied and sed. Yes and now they are here after it. So now the way it looks pa can spend all the time he wants to at his wrik.

Sunday—The Sunday skool teacher ast Jake what was a Lepper and Jake sed it was an animal in the Zoo witch has got a lot of stripes on him. I didnt want to say anything but I new he was rong becuz I new it was an animal who is full of black spots.

Munday—Pa and ma celebrated there wedding antiversity this evening and had a few frends in to help. At the brick of ice cream pa went and bot. Mrs Glunt sed to pa. My goodness sit seems like you have ben married longer than you reely have. I didnt say it and pa sed Yes it sure does. I am very unhappy to no that ma happen to over hear him.

Tuesday—Well I dont see how I am ever going to be successful in the jueness wrlld. I lost my job a the drug store today. I no I cant make good oney they fire me to quick most genrally all ways.

Wednesday—Pa calls his shoes Squeek & Leek. Becuz when it is dry they squeek and when it is wet they leek.

Thursday—Pa was a telling about ole manly witch is so stingy he goes up stairs to steps at a time in order to save his shoes. But he got cured today when at a time and ripped up stairs to steps at a time and gived a pear of eight \$ pance. New ones to.

SUMMER THIRST QUENCHERS

It is a well-known fact that the human body requires two or three quarts of liquid each day, but not so commonly known that many of the uls flesh is heir to may be laid to the fact that there has been a continued shortage of liquid in the diet.

Fasts of twenty or thirty days, so far as solid food is concerned are fairly common. When liquid food even plain water is not obtained however it takes but a few days to cause death.

During hot weather, more liquid than usual is necessary—for perspiration draws heavily from the body's supply of moisture. By making much of this liquid a food one can easily reduce the quantity of heavy, solid foods and thus give the digestive organs an opportunity for needed rest at a time when such rest is very desirable.

Sweetened beverages of any kind furnish the body with sugar—a highly concentrated source of human energy. If fresh fruit juices are present, the thirsty one is assured also of a plentiful supply of minerals, salts and vitamins. With all of these constituents furnished, the evening meal on an extremely hot day may well consist largely of light, easily digested foods—a soup, a whole-meal salad, and some sweet fruit dessert, for instance—and the diner finds himself in an ideal condition to combat the attack of heat with its threat of a sleepless night.

Many of the simplest summer beverages are far too often improperly prepared. Plain lemonade should have the sugar dissolved in the fruit juice before the water is added—something that is not always done, by any means. The juice of six lemons, six cups of water, and one cup of sugar will make a delicious lemonade when the sugar is first dissolved in the lemon juice, the water added, and the beverage served immediately with a little cracked ice.

Iced tea may be a delicious or an aspid beverage—according to the recipe followed. Try this recipe some day and note the flavor:

Make an old-fashioned pot of tea and let it meadacodopdauff miffit and set it aside to cool. Two or three hours later, strain and squeeze the juice of one lemon into the liquid. Stir in three tablespoons of sugar. Pour the whole into a larger dish, filled with pieces of ice. Serve as soon as thoroughly chilled—with lemon or or



single slices on the rims of the glasses

For a more elaborate company

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

For 25 words or under, 50c for 1 insertion, 3 insertions \$1; 10c for every additional 5 words. Cash with order.

FOR SALE

LOTS 25 AND 26 BLOCK B. WAINWRIGHT Annex. Will accept 60% of Town valuation or best reasonable offer—M. B. Longway, Sutter, Quebec. 28-8

OAK DINING SUITE, 8 PIECES for sale; also bookcase; kitchen cabinet; McLaughlin gramophone with 160 records—Apply W. C. Bowne, Town 11-9

GOOD DINING-ROOM SUITE (8 pieces) for sale; also 3-piece Chesterfield suite and Chesterfield table—Apply in first instance at Star Office 28-8

WANTED

WANTED BY WORKING MAN, room with breakfast and supper; airtie terms per week in reply to Box 12, Star office 28-8c

STRAYED

BAY HORSE, AGED, STRAYED from town—Finder please return at once to M. B. McLeod, or phone 140, Wainwright 28-8

ESTRAY

ROAN STEER STRAYED TO MY farm N.E. 14-44-5w4 two years old; branded "J7" under half circle on right hip—Owner please communicate with J. Avila Touchette, Heath P.O. 4-9c

LOST

LADIES PLAIN YELLOW GOLD wrist watch lost; has expansion bracelet; lost on Main street, Wainwright; valued as keepsake.—Finder please return to Mrs. S. G. Simmons, Irma, and receive reward 11-9

400 HEAD OF

YOUNG

BREEDING

EWES

for Sale

These will be sold in lots of Ten or more at \$12.00 per head

R. J. A. ROBERTS,
Wainwright, P.O.

When Ready For

ELECTRIC WIRING

LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE ON ALL YOUR REQUIREMENTS.

"BIG FOUR" ELECTRIC CO.

See - - J. WILKINS

PHONE 73

WAINWRIGHT

TO MAKE A SAFE TOWN

CONSIDER RE-BUILDING WITH

Taylor Patent Hollow Concrete Buildings

OR

Hollow Tile

We will cheerfully give you prices as to just what this will cost, and the cheapness compared with the SAFETY will certainly surprise you. See ---

MILO MELVIN
BUILDER & CONTRACTOR

or leave your appointments at the Star Office

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Physician and Surgeon

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Dental Surgeon

WAINWRIGHT

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At Edgerton every Thursday

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Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Complete stock of funeral supplies
Prompt and careful attention ex-
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The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

Published Every Wednesday Morning

at The Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions

To Subscribers in the 40-mile
radius 2.00 per year; other post office
points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United
States, England & Foreign Countries
\$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

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Contract rates supplied on applica-
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Transient Advertisements—Cash on Order

All changes for Contract advertise-
ments will be inserted full and
charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA AUGUST 28th., 1929

Who would not give a trifle to pre-
vent what he would give a thousand
to cure? —EDWARD YOUNG

MAIL ORDER

HOUSES ACTIVE

One thousand and nineteen families
all residing within a radius of twenty
miles of Hanna, were contacted this
week by one of Canada's leading mail
order houses. A total of 1,019 cat-
alogues, each weighing 2 1/2 lbs., and
costing seven cents each to mail were
placed in the homes of this district
right within the trading area of
which Hanna is the centre. In addi-
tion to this number, several hundred
additional catalogues will be distrib-
uted within Hanna's trading area
through post offices situated just be-
yond the twenty-mile limit. This is
to say that this one mail order house
is placing a "printed salesman" in
probably 1500 homes which consider
Hanna as their trading centre. This
little piece of mail order penetration
for this district alone; this one ad-
vertising effort, by only one mail order
house will cost in the neighborhood
of \$900.00. There are two mail order
houses of approximately equal impor-
tance, which cover the West. Ap-
proximately the same number of
printed salesmen will come in from
the second firm, thereby doubling the
above figure. Two "general catalogues"
are issued each year, which bring
bring the mail order business into
catalogues distributed here annually
by these two firms alone, to the neigh-
borhood of \$3600.00. This figure must
be materially increased when one con-
sider the fact that these two dozens
of smaller concerns, each mailing their
catalogues "spring and summer,"
"fall and winter," and "sale." The amount
thus spent is stupendous. But these
firms would not continue to
spend money in this way unless they
were profiting by the practice.

Hanna is one of the hundreds of
communities in Alberta where the
influx of mail order catalogues was
experienced this week. The campaign
of the mail order houses to secure
full business is on in earnest, and the
community is overlooked. No retailer
is beyond the competition of these
concerns, and the sooner such retail-

ON RAIN

MAKING

The dry summer of 1929 recalls a
similar dry season some years ago
when lack of rainfall was the cause
of very poor crops in the Medicine
Hat district and farmers in despera-
tion, turned to Hatfield, the rainmaker.
Next spring Hatfield erected a tower
and began his mysterious rain-
making operations near Medicine Hat.
After making an agreement with the
farmers that he would be paid a cer-
tain sum of money for a certain
amount of precipitation.

Hatfield was lucky. Jupiter Pluvius
frequently visited the Medicine
Hat district that summer, and the
rainfall was greater than it had been
for a number of years. Hatfield col-
lected a large sum of money from the
gullible farmers packed up his chemi-
cal vials and left never to return.
From time immemorial man has
sought to make rain and ensure an
abundant harvest. In the early days
of the human race the witch doctor
or high priest muttered weird incanta-
tions from a hilltop in an endeavor
to assuage the anger of the gods and
beseech of them rain and good crops
and good hunting for the starving
tribe. And the witch doctor probably got as
good results as Hatfield.

Later explosives were used in an at-
tempt to shatter the clouds but with
out result and even all the explosives
used in the great war failed to
alter the course of nature. Quite re-
cently another attempt at rain mak-
ing was made by the use of airplanes
and chemicals. This was more suc-
cessful than previous attempts but the
results were negligible so it may be
counted as another failure. Nature's
method of making rain is: heat the
moisture rises from the earth's sur-
face in the form of vapor and gathers
in clouds; when the cloud is cooled to
a certain temperature the vapor con-
denses and falls as rain. The process
requires millions of horse power. So
far man has been unable to develop
and apply that power for the making
of rain.

KIND WORDS FOR

COUNTRY EDITOR

Among those who are performing
the finest public service for this pro-
vince are the editors of country and
small town newspapers.
It is true that country editors fre-
quently take their inspiration from
city dailies in the tone they give to
world events. The country editor usu-
ally has neither the space nor the
facilities to print the great cross sec-
tion of great happenings that the me-

ropolitan daily can present.
But the metropolitan dailies are not
everything. They can not begin to
give the intimate picture of human
life that the country or small town
paper can give.

The country editor is living right
with his public. He not only knows
what John Jones does but has a pre-
tly good idea of what John Jones is
thinking.

The metropolitan editor learns to
know events. The country editor
learns to know men. And because
the country editor learns to know
men and to understand them, he fre-
quently leaves a mark of shrewd and
intimate knowledge on his editorial
page which the metropolitan editor
has neither the opportunity nor the
time to acquire.

There are close to a hundred coun-
try and small town papers in British
Columbia. To be unacquainted with at
least some of them is to be unacquainted
with the life of the province—
Vancouver Sun.

Here and There

(279)

Two scholarships at McGill Uni-
versity, Montreal, covering five
years' tuition for employees who
are minors or minor sons of em-
ployees have been awarded by the
Canadian Pacific Railway. The
one to C. P. Sturges, son of L. P. L.
Sturges, agent and the other to William
P. Dunlop, son of John Dunlop of
the petroleum department of the com-
pany. The scholarships provide for
one year's tuition in the Law, Engi-
neering, or Architecture, followed by
four years' tuition in architecture, chemical
or electrical engineering.

Right Hon. Winston Churchill,
Chancellor of the Exchequer in Great
Britain, arrived in Canada recently
on the Empress of Australia and
made a tour of the country from
Montreal to Victoria. He visited
Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara Falls,
Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Cal-
gary, Banff, Lake Louise, Slem-
ish, Vancouver and Victoria. He
will leave the latter city September
1st, arriving in Seattle the same eve-
ning. He travelled Canadian Paci-
fic railway and steamships during
the whole of his trip.

Purchased for a sum in excess of
\$100,000, the painting of Lord
Peterborough by Sir Allan Y.
Dyck, court painter to King Charles
II, was acquired by the Canadian Pa-
cific Express Company by cheque
Montreal to Montreal recently,
very special protection being
taken to ensure safe delivery. It
was bought by J. A. Nesbitt, prohibi-
tion business leader of Montreal.

Commercial apple crop in the
province of Nova Scotia this year
will total about 1,500,000 barrels,
about 420,000 barrels more than
last year. The Ontario crop is es-
timated at 770,000 barrels, up 210,
000 barrels over 1928. The British
Columbia crop is valued at \$2,500,
100 boxes, about 15 per cent. less
than last year. The raspberry crop
is reported good all over the Do-
minion.



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AUCTION SALE
OF
SCHOOL LANDS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given
that the following School lands will
be offered for sale by public auction
at
EDGERTON, ALBERTA,

TUE., SEPTEMBER 17, 1929

at 2 o'clock p.m.

South East quarter section 11,
township 42, range 4, West 4th Meri-
dian, 160 acres, more or less, upset
price \$10.00 per acre.

The sale will convey the surface
rights only and will be subject to the
usual reservations in favour of the
Crown.

The land will be offered for sale
without regard to any person in il-
legal occupation thereof, but such
person will be allowed a period of
thirty days after date of sale within
which to remove any improvements
placed upon the land and which are
not the property of the Crown.

The land will be offered subject to
the right of the person who has placed
thereon improvements to be paid and
conveyed to the 31st of December,
1929, the crop grown thereon.

The purchaser shall, at time of
sale, or upon demand of the Depart-
ment, pay for any area in summer
follow-up upon the land at date of sale
at a valuation placed thereon by an
official of the Department.

TERMS OF PAYMENT

One-fourth in cash at time of sale
and the balance in eighteen equal
annual instalments with interest at
the rate of six per cent per annum on
the balance of the purchase money
from time to time remaining unpaid;
overdue payments, whether of principal
or interest, to bear interest at the
rate of seven per cent per annum.

Scrap or warrants will not be ac-
cepted in payment.

Upon the parcel being knocked
down, the purchaser shall immediately
pay to the Clerk of Sale the amount
of the first instalment, otherwise
the parcel will at once be put
up again.

Payment may be made in cash or
by marked cheque on any chartered
bank of Canada made to the pur-
chaser's own order and payable at
par at point of sale.

A cheque will not be taken in pay-
ment unless marked "Accepted" by
the Bank on which it is drawn.

By order,
J. W. MARTIN

Acting Commissioner of Dominion
Lands.

Department of the Interior

Ottawa, 1929.

How to Play
BRIDGE

Series 1928-29 by
Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

Copyright 1928, by Hoyle, Jr.

ARTICLE No. 26

How many times have you heard
players say, after some bad play or bid
that has cost a game or rubber, "The
cards were not favorable." They seem to
think that if they or their partner
make a bad play or bid and lose that
chance for game and rubber, they are
sure to lose the rubber eventually.

Nothing is further from the facts. Your
opponents are just as apt to give you
another chance by an equally bad play
or bid, and even if they don't, your
chances of winning are just the same.
The bad play or bid can have no
effect on the mathematical chances of
winning the rubber. Furthermore, it
is a very bad from the point of view of
psychology to get an idea into your
mind that you are licked, that "the
cards were not favorable," when you feel
you are licked, you frequently are, and
are certainly not as strong an opponent
as you are when you just feel in your
bones that you are bound to win.

Here is an actual example the writer
noticed the other night at one of the
New York Club Clubs: A player who
has the reputation of being very lucky
had an easy play for game and rubber,
but dubbed it. His partner was a
fighter and, instead of saying "The
cards were not favorable," said, "Never
mind, partner, your mistake will just
make the rubber bigger for us." Sure
enough, on the next three hands, the
writer won penalties of 400 points, 400
points and made a four club bid doubled.
His loss was at least 1,000 points more
by the one player's mistake.
You will soon find out that it doesn't
pay to become discouraged just because
your partner makes a mistake. Old
players come on constantly and every
player should understand thoroughly
their proper application.

Here are two hands of a slightly dif-
ferent type:

Problem No. 30
Hearts—K, Q, 4
Clubs—A, K, 10, 9, 8
Diamonds—Q, J, 10, 9, 4
Spades—Q, J, 10, 9, 8

No score, rubber game. If Z dealt and
no trump, A doubled and Y passed,
what should B do? Solution in the next
article.

Problem No. 31
Hearts—K, Q, 7
Clubs—A, K, 10, 9, 8
Diamonds—Q, J, 10, 9, 8
Spades—K, 10, 9, 7, 6, 5

No score, rubber game. If Z dealt and
bid one spade, what should A do?
Solution in the next article.

Banff Festival Artists



These artists will appear at the
Banff Scottish Music Festival to
be held at the Banff Springs Hotel,
August 30 to September 2, sponsored
by the Canadian Pacific
Railway. Mary Frances James,
soprano, will take a leading role in
the ballad opera by Dr. Healey
Willen woven around the story of
Bonnie Prince Charlie and Flora
Macdonald. Stanley Hoban,
Winnipeg baritone and Herbert
Hewston, tenor, will be among
the assisting artists.
In addition to the Music Festival
there will be the Highland Gather-

ing of pipers from most of the
Canadian Scottish regiments who
compete for the E. W. Beatty
Trophy, the winner of which re-
presents the outstanding piper of
the year in Canada. Further, there
are Highland Games staged each
year in Scotland. The Festival is in short a getting
together of the Scottish race from
all over Canada and is patronized
by visitors from all parts of the
North American continent.

DON'T DELAY

COME IN AND SEE US ABOUT YOUR

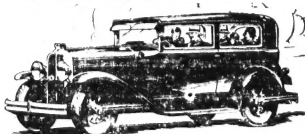
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SEASON'S CONTRACT FOR FARMERS. IT WILL BE WELL
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OVER. DON'T DELAY COME NOW!

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E. E. TORY, Agent

Look at
these car
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PERFORMANCE FEATURES

60 h.p., 200 cubic inch high-compression engine.
G-M-R Cylinder Head. Full pressure oiling
system. Positive pump fuel feed. Internal-
expanding four-wheel brakes.

COMFORT FEATURES

Large roomy interiors. Wide restful seats.
Adjustable driver's seat. Lovely Hydraulic
Shock Absorbers. Leather spring covers.

APPEARANCE FEATURES

Stylish bodies by Fisher. Smartest Duo color-
ings. Wide flaring fenders. Distinctive Chevrolet
radiator design. Fisher VV one-piece Wind-
shield. Specially designed Turnsted fittings. Big
car impressiveness and beauty.

VALUE FEATURES

Long engine life. Sturdy Fisher body construc-
tion, combination hardwood and heavy gauge
steel. Rugged 53-pound short-stroke crank-
shaft, counter weighted and perfectly balanced.
Extra sturdy frame with four strong cross-
members. Real Big Six size, equipment and
appointments.

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PONTIAC
Big Six

Ask your Dealer about the GMAC Deferred Payment Plan

A. DUPRE

DEALER WAINWRIGHT

IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

ESSEX
THE CHALLENGER
first prize
for reliability

Motorford is given conclusive proof of the out-
standing reliability and performance of Essex the
Challenger, in the 15-day running of the famous
"Tour de France." The two Essex entries finished
the race without a single penalty, winning by a
great margin over the strong field of high-priced
American and European cars.

Not only the Grand Prix, but the Assault
Cup, for quick getaway; the Lyons Cup, the
Pyrenees Cup, the Atlantic Cup, the Cup
of Brittany, the Cup of Normandy and the
Cup of the North were also taken by Essex
the Challenger.

"Our opponents themselves were astonished
at the speed, performance and reliability of
Essex the Challenger," said M. Lamy, Paris-
ian distributor. "We did not experience a
single mechanical fault during the entire
Tour."

The same sort of experience, the same sort
of reliability, in the hands of 200,000 owners, has
made Essex the Challenger everywhere known
as "The Reliability Car of the Year."

DOVER, the Super-Six of Commercial Cars, is Now Available.

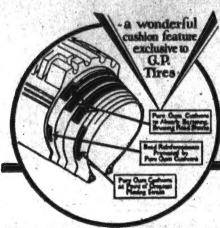
H. Messier Wainwright

Super-tires at no extra cost

THE terrific strain of modern high speed demands the protection found only in Gum Cushioned Tires. This exclusive cushion principle, built in by master craftsmen, is the secret of the stability of these super-tires. It is the secret of their ability to resist heavy flexing strains—the grinding and pounding of uneven surfaces. You pay no more for "GP" Tires than for old style tires. Go to Gum Cushion Tire Stations—they'll show you.

"Built Better to Wear Better"

Gutta Percha & Rubber, Limited, Toronto
The largest All-Canadian Rubber Company.
Founded in 1893



Say

"GP" Pure Gum Tubes
The price of "GP" Pure Gum Tubes is no higher, but the quality of the material used in the manufacture of these tough, steady tubes is of the very best.

There's a Gum Cushion Tire Station near you.

H. Bruncker Dealer Wainwright

Health Service

of the CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

MATERNAL MORTALITY

Some weeks ago an article was published under the above heading which concluded by urging that the provision of adequate medical and nursing care for every mother, both before and during her confinement, be accepted

as a national policy, and that every community in Canada bestir itself to see that such services were made available for each mother in the community. Since the publication of this article, requests have come for information as to what might be done, and an opportunity presents itself to reply in a second article, to the questions suggested by the previous one.

In a country so widespread and so varying in population and in climate it is impossible to lay down a plan which would be suitable for all. The best that can be done is to state what should be provided and then to urge

the communities, who know their own conditions, their particular needs and their resources, to work out a plan suitable to their locality. Every expectant mother should have ante-natal care, which means an early examination and supervision during her entire pregnancy by her physician. At the time of her confinement, she should have her doctor and also the service of a graduate nurse. The properly qualified nurse does not take the place of the doctor but, working under the doctor's direction, she is as indispensable as is the doctor himself. There is also need for hos-

pital accommodation for those cases which cannot be properly cared for at home.

When a community is ready to face this problem or when some interested persons are willing to make an effort to do something it is advisable for them to consult with the county or district medical society and with the Health Officer. The lay group and the professional group should work together in making a study as to particular needs and regarding plans for the future. Representatives from the local nursing profession should of course, be included in such a conference. The apparent impossibility of doing everything that should be done is no reason for deterring a willing group from doing their utmost at present. Progress is made by small steps just as surely as by occasional leaps and bounds.

Questions concerning Health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 134 College Street, Toronto will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

CANADA IS U.S.

BEST CUSTOMER

WASHINGTON—Canada was the principal country with which the United States traded in June leading all the other countries in both exports and imports.

The department of commerce announces that the value of exports to Canada in June was \$80,480,084, compared with \$81,683,683 for the same month last year. Imports were \$44,291,843 against \$41,026,535.

Solidifying or petrifying the ground is made possible by a chemical process evolved by a European scientist. Compounds containing quartzlike materials are injected in the soil in quantities that accomplish the solidification in a few minutes.

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—Choice heavy steers \$8.75 @ 9 choice light \$8.75 @ 9; good \$8 @ 8.50; medium \$7.50 @ 8; common \$6.50 @ 7.50. Choice heifers \$8 @ 8.50 fair \$7.25 @ 7.75. Choice cows \$7 @ 7.25 Choice cows \$7 @ 7.25; common 4.50 @ 5.50; canners \$3.50 @ \$4. Choice bulls \$5.25 @ 5.50; medium \$3 @ 3.50; canners \$4 up. Choice light calves from \$10 @ 11; common \$5 @ \$7. FEEDERS STOCKERS—Market all so easier on prices with offerings moving, but none too freely. Feeder steers \$6 @ 7.25; stock steers \$5.50 @ 7 stock steers \$5.50 @ 7; stock heifers \$5 @ 6.25 and stock cows \$4 @ 5.25.

Edmonton reports thick smooths bringing \$12.75 fed and watered has with select at \$13.25.

Edmonton reports that prices on sheep easier. Yearlings bringing \$7.50 (8.50); ewes \$4 @ \$6; lambs from \$9 @ 10.

The market at Winnipeg on Wednesday received but very little support and after opening steady commenced sinking and finally ran into step loss orders which carried the values down 6 cents. There was little reaction from the low point. Chicago market was also very weak; it was this market which was the cause of the heavy decline.

CREAM—BUTTER—MILK BUTTERFAT—Prices are holding

steady. Receipts are showing signs of easing up on account of the lack of moisture. Special grade 35c; first 35 and second 30c at country points with centralizers paying the same price f.o.b. shipping point. CREAM BUTTER—Prices advanced 2c Monday. Good demand. Shipments being made to coast. Prices: No. 1 car tons 41c No. 2 39c No. 1 prints 40c No. 2 38c. AIRY BUTTER—Top grades in good demand; receipts are fairly large. Fancy table at 31 @ 33c No. 1 from 28 @ 30c No. 2 23 @ 25c. MILK—Receipts are fairly heavy and a surplus is reported. Prices at \$2.40 per 100 lbs basis 3.4.

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY—Receipts improved during the past week. Few more broilers are offered and quality better. Poultry in good condition and moving readily. EGGS—Extras and firsts quoted at 27c and 25c respectively; seconds and cracks holding unchanged at 16c and 14c respectively. Offerings are light, while the demand is on a moderate scale only. Quality not good.

GRAIN—OATS

HAY—Timothy and upland offerings light. Prices steady. Upland bringing \$11 @ 12 with timothy \$16 at country points. Good demand at city market; receipts light; upland steady at \$13 per ton delivered FEED OATS—top grades in demand but others slow. Supply moderate. Quoted at 65c

BACHING

by Clara McCreery

(With apologies to Mother Goose)
Old Father Hubbard went to the cupboard
(He hated the cooking of Greeks)
And when he got there
He was cross as a bear
Cause Ma would be gone for two weeks.

JELLIED CARROTS AND PEAS

1 package lemon flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
¾ cup vegetable stock or cold water
3 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 cup cooked carrots, diced
1 cup peas
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add vegetable stock or cold water, vinegar salt and paprika. Chill. When slightly thickened fold in carrots and peas. Turn into molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

F. C. Dickins

Barrister and Solicitor

Business As Usual
during temporary disarrangement.

CALL AT HOUSE

opposite Star Building or phone

126

INSURANCE FIRE SICKNESS LIFE REAL ESTATE OIL LEASES

HOUSE ON 7th AVENUE \$1500.00
HOUSE ON 2nd AVENUE \$1600.00

¼ SECTION IN GILT EDGE DISTRICT. SNAP FOR QUICK SALE.

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

J. W. Stuart N. S. Kenny J. A. Mackenzie
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE PHONE 47

WHEN WANTING

GRAVEL OR SAND

see

T. SCHIECK

PHONE 106

AND WE'LL ATTEND TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS AT ONCE.

"In Selling Position"

Alberta Wheat Pool members should appreciate what it means to the Central Selling Agency to have Pool wheat in "a selling position."

To make the best sales Pool wheat should be in a position where it is instantly available, and where long and troublesome delays are not incurred.

When Pool wheat is in Pool elevators the Selling Agency can depend upon it being directed wherever it is wanted. For that reason, if for no other, Pool wheat should be delivered to Pool elevators.

Besides this, Pool elevators give Pool members an assurance of fair treatment to an extent never known in the days when there was no Wheat Pool.

You can best aid your Selling Agency and your own elevator system by delivering your wheat to Pool elevators.

28-5

FIRE HAZARDS MEAN NOTHING TO THE BUILDING ERECTED WITH INTERLOCKING TILE

INTERLOCKING TILE is made to withstand the rigors of all elements—intense heat or cold and maximum dampening. For this reason it is particularly desirable to those who build in Western Canada. It is economical to build with INTERLOCKING TILE. Saves labor and material and adds years of wear and protection to the building in which construction it is used. Protect yourself against future fires by specifying INTERLOCKING TILE.

Building A New Home?

It's cheaper to build a Warm House Than to Heat a Cold One

The many advantages of INTERLOCKING TILE make it as equally economical for the builder of a home as it has proven to be for the block, garage, school, church or hundreds of other types of building in which it has been successfully used. A building built of this "universal building material" is warm in winter and cool in summer because of its air-space features giving correct insulation in all weathers.

These Features Make

Interlocking

Tile

Indispensable to the Builder

- Warm in Winter
- Fireproof.
- Cool in summer.
- Cheaper than building with brick.

INTERLOCKING TILE

IS SPECIFIED BY ARCHITECTS EVERYWHERE

YOUR LOCAL LUMBER DEALER

IS OUR REPRESENTATIVE.

SEE HIM!

WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET
BRUNO CLAY WORKS LTD
BRUNO, SASK.

WAINWRIGHT AGENTS

ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY
MANNING-SUTHERLAND LBR. CO.

The first Straight-8 in the \$1500 field

IN CANADA

the
Roosevelt
HARMON-BUILT

THERE have been any number of four-cylinder cars at this price. Today there are many sixes at this figure. But there is only one straight-eight—the Roosevelt.

You can do things with this Roosevelt that have never before been possible with any car selling around \$1500.

There's power, punch and get-away that no other car at the price can possibly cope with.

There's sureness and con-

fidence of control that takes all the fight and tension out of driving.

There's new hill-climbing ability—just give the Roosevelt a little heavier toe and watch eight cylinders really go to work.

There's comfort made possible by extra-long springs and extra-deep cushions.

ARoosevelt is ready for you today.



Roosevelt, \$1422;
Marmosa 68,
\$2210; Marmosa
78, \$2975; Price
at Windsor, Ont.

H. MESSIER

Special Values

TO CLEAR AT LESS THAN COST

SIXTY MEN'S SUITS

In plain Navy Blues and Grey Serges, Tweeds and Worsted in neat stripes and checks, made in mens and young mens 2 and 3 button and double breast models Sizes 36 to 44. Regular Values \$21.50 to \$38.50. REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE \$12.95 to \$24.50

BOYS SUITS AT SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Made from hardwearing shirting materials in plain shades and fancy checks. All sizes 14½ to 18 Regular Values \$1.50 REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE TO 95¢ ea.

Men's Harvest Shoes

Blutcher style with panto soles \$3.25

PHONE US YOUR ORDERS FOR

Groceries, Fruits & Vegetables

AT LOWEST PRICES

MENS EXTRA TROUSERS

O'ALLS, WORK PANTS,
GLOVES, SHIRTS
ETC. AT MODERATE PRICES

A. C. Armstrong

DEPARTMENTAL STORE
COR. 3RD AVE. & QUEEN STREET IN TORY BUILDING
PHONE 16 WAINWRIGHT

ICE CREAM & SOFT DRINKS

WE HAVE AGAIN OPENED UP FOR BUSINESS AT THE OLD STAND ON.

2nd Ave

and carry a full line of
Tobaccos Soft Drinks Candies
And Ice Drinks

F. GORDON

Wainwright Alta.

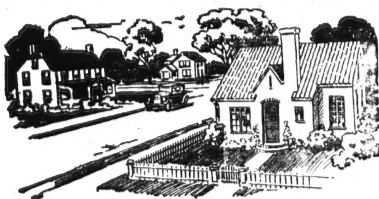
BUSINESS AS USUAL

OF COURSE IT "BUSINESS AS USUAL" AND WE ARE NOW IN A BETTER POSITION THAN EVER TO SUPPLY ALL

Your Building Needs

OUR BIG NEW LUMBER SHEDS ARE FILLED WITH EVERYTHING YOU WILL NEED TO ERECT YOUR

Permanent Buildings



LET US FIGURE ON YOUR PLANS AND

Save You Money

Atlas Lumber Co.

BUILDERS OF HOMEY HOMES
J. WELCH, Agent PHONES 57 or 93

THE STAR HAS LEARNED THAT --

BORN—To Mr and Mrs H. Lepper (nee Kemp) at Turner Valley on August 18th, a girl.

Mr and Mrs E. Clark motored to the city at the week end on business.

A chicken supper is being given in the Gilt Edge church at six o'clock on Thursday, September 5th at which everybody is welcome.

Although our big paint stock was all destroyed in the fire, we have now replaced it with a bigger and better stock. We have all the latest colors in now. Let us help you with your decoration problems—Atlas Lumber Co. Phone 57.

Mr and Mrs H. Montgomery spent a few days in the city on business this week.

Tuesday next is the opening day of the fall term at the public and high schools, and all intending scholars are asked to be on hand to register.

You should worry! Karman will soon open up a real up-to-date city shoe-repair shop. Soles sewn on as before, and satisfaction guaranteed—B. W. Karman.

Mr A. Whendon has now returned from a business visit to the city.

We are pleased to note that Mrs G. Glass is now much better. She returned home from the hospital at the week end.

Miss S. Gardiner, of Camrose, has arrived to take up her teaching duties at Aspen school.

We will pay for all property your car damages, whether it be plate glass windows, another car, or a load of eggs. We draw no lines. It will only cost you about \$13 per year according to the make of your car. See Joe Welch.

Mr Dave D. Jones, of Birtle, Man., is here on a month's visit to his son Dave on the farm.

Mr and Mrs J. Culbertson are in the city for a day or so on business this week.

Harold Brunner has his new Aladdin grease, and several other gadgets all at work now to handle his repair trade, and he is planning to have one of the most modern shops on his line when his new building is completed.

Make the big fire act as a reminder. Figure out how much insurance you would require to replace all your belongings, then put it in the hands of a reliable insurance agent. See Joe Welch or phone 57.

LIFE'S TOOLS

When a carpenter goes out to build a house, he first examines his tools to see that they are in perfect condition. A good workman will not work with damaged tools, nor with an essential tool missing. The finished result would be imperfect. He would not have his name associated with such.

Are parents as careful as the good workman? So many small children are to begin next month to build the foundation for the future structure of their lives. Are their tools in perfect working order? Eyes and ears, heart and lungs—in fact the whole structure that makes up the little body. Unless they are in perfect working condition, the child starts with a handicap that nothing in later life can overcome. The structure that he builds will be imperfect and he is not responsible—HIS PARENTS ARE!

No child should start school with out a complete physical examination without having defects, if any, remedied without being in perfect working condition. That is his birthright.

Literature on the care of children can be had from the Canadian Red Cross Society, 407 Civic Block, Edmonton, Alberta.

We are glad to know that Miss I. Hyde, who was operated upon at the hospital for tonsillitis and appendicitis last week is now getting along as well as can be expected.

Miss B. Bowerman was away visiting friends at Vermilion for a few days.

Mr J. Hinde of Edmonton spent the week end here with friends.

ATTENTION, ELKS!

An invitation has been extended to the members of the Wainwright Lodge, No. 22, B.P.O.E. to attend the opening of the Elks Community Hall at Viking on Wednesday and Thursday, August 28th and 29th. Carnival features on Wednesday evening and Grand Ball on Thursday evening. D. W. DAVISON, Sec.

Many here heard the speech of the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, which came over from Edmonton in splendid shape on Friday last.

Reference to our advertising column this week shows that an auction sale is to be held at Edgerton on Tuesday, September 17th next, when the S.E. 11-42-44 will be sold under the School Lands Act.



A. E. WARREN

whose appointment as Vice-President of the Western Region of the Canadian National Railways was announced by Sir Henry Thornton on August 1.

The old Frates building on Fifth avenue east, which was formerly used for school purposes is now being transformed into a restaurant. Mr A. Dehorne holds the license for this and expects to open up right away.

SEE POSTERS

for the

Roy Link Sale

to be held on

Saturday

J. W. STUART, Auct.

DR H. L. COURSIER

wishes to inform his clientele that he has now opened his

NEW OFFICE

at his residence on
QUEEN ST. NORTH
in which new equipment has now been installed.

At Irma every Tuesday.

At Edgerton every Thursday

H. L. COURSIER, D.D.S.,
Phone 89 Wainwright

NEW FALL SAMPLES FOR

SUITS & O'COATS

IN FASHION CRAFT, ART CLOTHES AND TIP TOP TAILORS

Come In And

LOOK THEM OVER

All lines of

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES

Cleaning & Pressing On Short Notice

A. SAWERS

Agent for Fashion Craft and Tip-Top Tailors

Harvesters Supplies

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK, ALL NEEDS FOR HARVEST, IN THE HARDWARE LINE.

BINDER TWINE

GET YOUR TWINE FROM US AND BE ASSURED OF THE VERY BEST AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE.

SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE

W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

For Goodness' Sake Get AN INSURANCE POLICY

on your

Home Property

RIGHT AWAY. LET THE AWFUL
LESSON OF FIRE HAZARDS
SHOW YOU THE ADVISABILITY OF
PROTECTING YOUR POSSESSIONS

JOS. WELCH

Hail Insurance Our Specialty
FIRE INSURANCE & TOWN REAL ESTATE
Mgr. Atlas Lumber Co. Phone 57

BUILDING MATERIAL

We specialize in all kinds of building material at prices that will please you. Call and get figures on your requirements—none too small or too large. We are here to give you satisfaction.

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

Martin-Senour 100% PURE PAINT

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE

Manning-Sutherland Lumber Co. Ltd.

R. M. D'URRANT
PHONE 10

MANAGER
RESIDENCE 170

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO THE STAR

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

SCRIBBLERS, EXERCISE BOOKS,
NOTE BOOKS, PENCILS, ETC

Owing to the unusual big values we are offering it is necessary that all School Supplies be sold for CASH ONLY

SPECIAL—5-cent Scribblers or Exercise Books 8 for 25¢

Wainwright Pharmacy

Old Customs Office

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

COMPENSATION
If love or wealth are swept away
Some other good will surely come
To fill the space, for text-books say
That Nature hates a vacuum.

CLAIMS CAN MAKE HOMES FIRE-PROOF

NEARLY ALL MATERIAL USED IN HOME CAN BE MADE IMMUNE TO FLAMES

LONDON—The promise of really fireproof homes in Canada and other parts of the world is to become a reality in the near future.

A group of foreign industrialists have seen a demonstration at Liverpool of secret tests on a number of fabrics treated by a recently discovered fireproof process. They were invited by a Manchester chemist, John Shood, 24-year-old son of a police inspector who claims to have evolved a chemical process whereby nearly every material employed in the construction of a house, wood, canvas, cotton, paint, silk, etc., can be rendered fireproof, waterproof, acidproof and heatproof.

It is understood that large sums have already been offered by European and American financiers for the rights in young Shood's discovery. During the demonstration some air plane fabric drenched by burning petrol was unaffected. The same fabric was subjected to a spray of phosphorus which likewise left it unchanged.